

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Hearings On New Atty. Gen.

Senate Decision  
Made by Committee;  
No Date Yet Set  
For McGranery

WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate Judiciary Committee decided today to hold hearings on President Truman's nomination of James P. McGranery to be attorney general.

No date for the hearings was set. Even before the formal decision to hold them, some senators predicted privately it might be weeks before the senate acted.

McGranery must receive Senate approval before he can take the cabinet post.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), one of the committee's 13 members, said in advance he wants a full and complete investigation that may involve long questioning of McGranery, now a federal judge in Philadelphia and a former House member and top Justice Department official.

"It's our obligation to check and examine his qualifications," Watkins said, "particularly his connections with the notorious American case."

Chairman McCarran, one of those who predicted confirmation may be delayed, already has asked to see a "full FBI check" on McGranery that has been brought up to date.

Although FBI reports on government officials and employees normally are denied congressional committees, an exception has been made for the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman.

McCarran said the full committee will decide whether McGranery will be asked to appear in person for questioning, but he said this was "probable."

President Truman announced selection of McGranery at the same time he announced the sudden resignation of J. Howard McGrath as attorney general, last Thursday.

McGranery a few hours earlier had fired Newbold Morris, independent New York Republican lawyer whom he had hired two months before as an assistant attorney general to lead a clean-up of corruption in government.

McGranery said he has no plan to use Morris or any similar independent investigator. Instead he will depend on the FBI, under J. Edgar Hoover, which now is investigating McGranery.

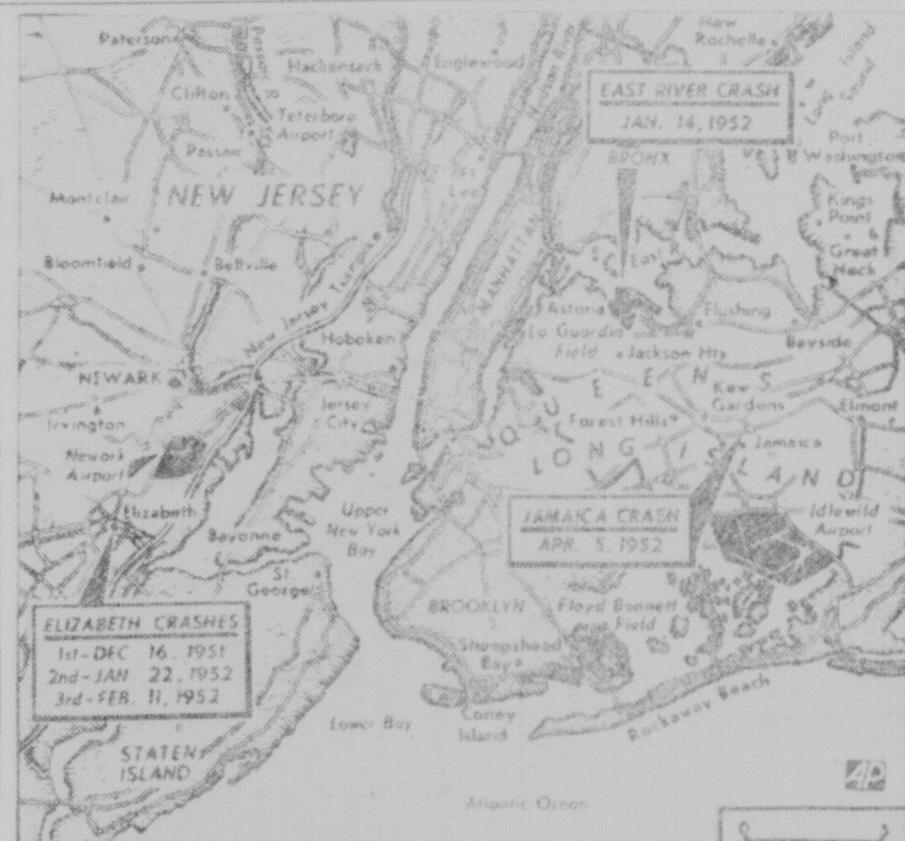
Morris said in an ABC radio interview from New York last night that he would prepare a report on his two months in Washington and deliver it personally to the White House "in the hope that" the President will read it.

Normally the Senate does not ball at confirming presidential selections for the Cabinet.

McGranery himself twice before has won Senate confirmation with ease, but not to Cabinet posts.

In 1943 he won Senate confirmation as the assistant attorney general. He served under former Atty. Gens. Francis Biddle and Tom Clark and handled the Amerasia magazine case in 1945.

In 1946 his appointment as a federal district judge in Pennsylvania was rushed through the Senate the same day it arrived, July 31, just as Congress was quitting.



LOCATION OF SERIES OF FIVE PLANE CRASHES—This map locates where five plane crashes have occurred within the last four months in the New York Metropolitan area. Three in Elizabeth, N. J. resulted in closing of Newark Airport. One plane crashed into the East River and the latest occurred in the Jamaica section of the section of Queens borough of New York City on heavily populated Long Island. (AP Wirephoto)

## Will Demand Closing 2 Big Airports In New York City

NEW YORK (P) — Queen's four committee may hold hearings on city councilmen said today they the Queens crash. He said the problem of residential safety from planes is a national one.

"We should consider the safety of the people on the ground and in the air before we consider the interests of businessmen who want airports close to cities," he said.

However, he added that he believed "we can achieve safety within the setup" without closing the airports.

"We appreciate it is impossible to close all airports," he said.

His committee also has been studying the three Elizabeth, N. J. crashes which took 119 lives and forced the closing of Newark Airport, the third of the metropolitan area's major airports.

Those developments came as investigators said that engines of the cargo plane apparently were functioning normally when it crashed.

## Truman Signs Papers to Let Sedalian Bring Child to US

A Sedalia sergeant and his wife are expected home soon, perhaps later this month, now that they have completed all details for bringing their adopted daughter into the State. President Truman has signed the necessary legislation to allow the little girl, now almost two years old, to be admitted to this country.

Because the baby was born after June 30, 1950, she was ineligible to be admitted to the United States under the displaced persons act. Under the bill signed by the President, she will be considered a non-quota immigrant and a alien child of U. S. citizens.

Mrs. Poole is a former Texas girl. After Sergeant Poole was discharged from service in 1945 he returned to Sedalia and his sweetheart came here from Texas and they were married in this city. He was out of the army for only 90 days and now has a tenure of almost nine years.

## Apparent Amnesia Victim Dies at Buena Vista Farm

A man tentatively identified as John R. Rauk (from papers found in his possession) died Monday morning at Buena Vista farm north of Sedalia where he was taken several days ago from the Bothwell Hospital. His age was variously estimated at from 60 to 70 years up. He arrived in Sedalia several weeks ago by bus on a ticket from Nevada, Mo. He was in apparent condition of an amnesia victim and was unable to talk coherently, in fact his efforts at conversation were not understandable.

Drivers for the bus company, on his arrival in Sedalia, paid for a night's lodging for him at Hotel Terry and the following night the management provided him with a bed.

The police afterward took him to the Salvation Army where he spent a night or more. Then an order was secured admitting him to the Bothwell Hospital. Major O. C. Aaserude of the Salvation Army, commandant here, was out of the city and he could not be contacted to give any information he may have concerning the man. This was on March 24 and he was taken to the Bothwell Hospital where the nurses and other attendants gave him special attention. He was unable to eat and had been forcibly fed and this led to his being taken to the Buena Vista home.

Indications from a paper found in his clothing were that he had a son living some where in Henry County, but endeavors to locate such a person by contact through the welfare board there, brought no result.

The man, when taken to the hospital, was heavily beunskinned and while in the hospital if a bit of food or liquid dropped into his whiskers he seemed irritated, but not out of patience with ones who were endeavoring to assist him and to glean, if possible, some definite information as to his identity and his relatives, if he has any.

The body was taken to the Gillispie Funeral Home. Today the County Court issued an order providing for graveside services at Crown Hill Cemetery at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist church will officiate.

It's still Missouri, however, where winter may or may not have decided to quit. Snows have fallen from October to April and some of the "old timers" can't get gleeful over the apparent return of spring. "Some of the biggest snows we ever had came in April," they comment.

## Tragedy Again In Life of Girl Who Daily Cheers Trainmen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — Tragedy has struck again in the life of Minnie Rose Webb, the crippled girl who daily cheered trainmen passing the Webb tenant farm near Covington, Tenn.

Minnie Rose, now 19, is in John Gason Hospital here, a victim of meningitis. A charity patient, "she is very sick," her physician said since.

Last night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, took turns applying cold cloths in a battle against rising temperatures. Mrs. Webb is partly paralyzed herself since a cancer operation last May.

The spunky girl, at 9, failed to recover from crippling effects of an appendectomy. She is paraplegic.

Despite her handicap, Minnie Rose would sit in a chair on her front porch and wave cheerfully to crews of Illinois Central trains that went past the 3-room farm house.

Curious as to why the little girl never romped and played like other children, the trainmen investigated one day in 1945.

That started a landslide of assistance to Minnie Rose. Train-

## No Luck In Steel Dispute

Mediator Tries  
Again to Stall  
Strike Set For  
Tuesday Midnight

NEW YORK (P) — A government mediator pressed anew today for a settlement of the steel wage dispute but his efforts failed to ease the threat of a strike tomorrow midnight.

Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, met with top union officials in a last-ditch attempt to prevent a walkout by 650,000 members of the CIO United Steel Workers.

In a statement, Feinsinger announced he had met briefly with industry leaders late last night and expects to have "either separate or joint conferences throughout the today."

While the search was on for a peace formula, the furnaces in the industry's great mills were being cooled in preparation for a shutdown.

Feinsinger met with union and industry representatives for several hours yesterday and later spoke cautiously of "gradual progress" towards a "better understanding" of each other's problems.

"It is too early, however," he said, "to state whether or when the dispute would be settled." He stressed that a strike would immediately affect national defense.

His cautious optimism was tempered by these immediate developments:

U. S. Steel Corp. President Benjamin F. Fairless asked the union to call off the strike, and the steelworkers' president, Philip Murray, promptly said it was the industry, not the union, which was "forcing the strike."

At Pittsburgh and in nearby steel towns, there was the gloomy feeling that the strike, postponed several times, could not now be avoided. Mills cooled their furnaces and closed their coal mines. Steelworkers were holding on to their cash and merchants reported an Easter buying slump.

Major manufacturing firms planned for steel shortages. General Electric Company instructed its executives in a news letter to stop all overtime work as soon as a

steel strike started.

One spark briefly lighted the dreary picture—Barium Steel Company, with four Pennsylvania plants and 3,600 workers, signed an independent agreement with the union, which now has pacts covering four companies with 11,000 workers.

But these firms produce less than 2 per cent of the more than two million tons of steel turned out each week. More than 650,000 workers are involved in the over-all dispute.

The independents accepted the union's terms, that contracts be based on the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendation for a 17-cent-an-hour total wage increase and other benefits.

Other steel firms, including the "Big Six," have opposed the board's recommendations.

At a meeting here Thursday—the last between union and industry leaders before yesterday's talks with Feinsinger—the six big companies offered a 9-cent-an-hour boost and other benefits. Murray turned it down. Then Feinsinger was sent here from Washington to try to break the deadlock.

Fairless, whose U. S. Steel Corp. is the nation's largest, said in a radio broadcast last night that the strike would "benefit no one on this side of the Iron Curtain."

He appealed to the union to call off a strike which, he said, would mean "serious financial loss" for the companies, "hardship and suffering" for the workers' families, and danger to the nation's "economic welfare and military security."

HST Tells Congress Emergency Powers Must Be Extended

WASHINGTON (P) — President Truman told Congress today it is "imperative" that his emergency wartime powers be extended at once.

The President sent identical letters to Vice President Barkley and Speaker Rayburn of the House urging action on the war powers extension before the Easter recess.

He asked that the emergency powers be extended for a period of 60 days lest they terminate when the Japanese peace treaty becomes effective.

Shortly before Truman disclosed that the letters had been sent, a State Department spokesman indicated he might delay signing the treaty until Congress acts on the extension of war powers.

The meetings will continue each day and Rev. Woodward will be the speaker through Thursday.

First Holy Week Service Is Held At Noon Monday

Sedalia's series of noonday Holy Week services began at the Fifth Street Methodist Church Monday with the Rev. Ralph L. Woodward, president of Central College, Fayette, as the speaker.

Monday's crowd was not as large as was expected, but the Rotary Club members attended in a body.

The Rev. Woodward spoke on "The Power of a Purpose" and pointed out Christ ascended along the road from Jericho to Jerusalem and that Christians, doing anything worthwhile, must make an ascension of their own. This climbing process will cost them, he vowed, just as Christ's climb cost Him His life—which He gave for the sins of the world.

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Government Freezes All Civilian Steel Use Due to Strike

WASHINGTON (P) — The government today froze all shipments of steel for civilian goods because of the threatened strike Wednesday.

The action, designed to conserve finished steel for defense production, cut off the flow of steel from mills to auto makers, other consumer goods manufacturers and exporters.

The order from the National Production Administration (NPA) applies also to steel retailers, or "warehouses," but does not affect shipments actually in transit to the CIO United Steelworkers.

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann emphasized that the action does not mean the government is abandoning hope of averting the threatened strike of 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers.

The treatment is a very small amount of an antihistamine (Chlor-Trimeton) given at the time of the government's abandonment of the threatened strike of 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers.

It is still Missouri, however, where winter may or may not have decided to quit. Snows have fallen from October to April and some of the "old timers" can't get gleeful over the apparent return of spring. "Some of the biggest snows we ever had came in April," they comment.

Its Still Mo.

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FAIR and MILD  
Central Missouri forecast—continued clear and mild, high Tuesday in lower 70's.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 33 degrees above zero; 61 to 1 p. m. and 63 at 2 p. m.

Lake of Ozarks: 9.0, rise 4.

• Thought for Today

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**THE STORY:** George Kendall, private detective, has been retained by the wealthy Albert P. Sutworth to keep the latter's daughter from eloping with an ex-wrestler called Chief Big Bear, whom Sutworth disapproves of. Kendall's secretary, Verna Denton, has arrived in Seneca Springs where Big Bear has a gymnasium. There have been definite plans of action as George plans to do a little snooping before he makes his plan of attack. George, rather silent on battle, is not the household name he once was and he thinks from a violent encounter with Chief Big Bear, who has been described as "really big" by Marilyn Sutworth's father.

VII

**OUTSIDE** on the streets of Seneca Springs, the first warm breath of April was taking hold. The block was lined with early morning shoppers and the store fronts were filled with merchandise. Young mothers pushed baby strollers along the sidewalks and George Kendall decided that small towns were so much more informal than cities and everywhere he looked there was a decided spirit of warm friendliness.

He saw bare legs and \$2 house-dresses, mud-spattered overalls and ruddy-faced farmers. There was a stream of small stores, two theaters and the street forked at the end of the block forming a crude circle. The circle with its lawn, the little green benches and a statue in the center was presumably a public park. He took it all in with one long sweeping glance and at once he was stirred by a deep nostalgia.

"Have you decided where you're taking me?" Verna Denton said suddenly.

"First, I'm going to see if we can rent a car somewhere."

They had little trouble finding directions for reaching the nearest car rental agency.

Thirty minutes later, Kendall turned the ignition key of a 1950

sedan and the long black car rolled out of the garage and onto the street.

"Where to now?" Verna asked.

"Back to the hotel."

"Why there?"

"I've got to put on some kind of a disguise."

"What for?"

"Well just in case I can't buy this guy off, which is plan No. 1, I might have to use plan No. 2, and I don't want him to know I was the same person who tried plan No. 1."

"The status dope."

"The status?"

"And you call yourself a detective." She pulled into the curb.

"Clear as mud," she said, rolling down the window "and what may I ask is plan No. 2?"

"You'll see."

**WHEN** George Kendall came out of the Seneca Springs Hotel, he looked more like Groucho Marx. He was wearing a fake mustache, dark, bone-rimmed glasses and a long, black cigar. Verna walked behind him.

"You look horrible," she said, climbing in behind the driver's seat. "And I don't see why you want me to drive."

"We might have to make a quick getaway," he explained mysteriously.

"You didn't tell me we were gonna rob a bank. I forgot my tommygun."

"Don't act stupid. Even if it becomes you." He slammed the door. "Well," he said after a pause, "can you make the car go, or are we going to sit here all day?"

"Where to, dearie?"

"Just start driving," he said. "We've got to find this gymnasium that Chief Big Bear operates. It's a small town, so we shouldn't have too much trouble finding the place."

They drove down the main drag, circled the park and retraced their path, coming back on the other side of the street.

"Try one of the side streets," Kendall suggested. She turned left at the next block, then right, then left, then right again, finally turning onto a street named Pine.

"There it is," she said, pointing her finger. "That large white building near the corner." The doorway was inscribed with the word "GYMNASIUM".

"What makes you think that that's the same one that Chief Big Bear operates?" Kendall asked.

"The status dope."

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(To Be Continued)

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Tragedy of Errors In The Steel Crisis

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**WASHINGTON** — Inside story of how the steel wage talks got fouled up would have been a comedy of errors if it had not been so crucial to the country. A better name might be a tragedy of errors.

When Charles E. Wilson served in Washington during World War II, he realized the futility of having wages, prices, production and bank credits all regulated by independent agencies. So, when he came back to Washington after Korea, he told Truman that, to check inflation, you had to put all under one man, Truman agreed. Thus Wilson became the most powerful man in Washington. This power to check inflation was well-correlated when Eric Johnston was economic stabilizer. But when he bowed out, here is the tragic story of what happened in regard to steel.

Wilson had agreed with Nathan Feinsinger, wage stabilization chairman, and Roger Putnam, present economic stabilizer, that steelworkers were entitled to a total 16-cent package increase, including holidays and fringe benefits. Union leaders knew this, which was why one top C. I. O. leader, on hearing that the wage board reported a 26-cent hourly package, remarked:

"That's not a package. That's a carload."

**Feinsinger Pares a Cent** The day before the 26-cent recommendation was announced by the wage board, Wilson, Feinsinger and Putnam had met, and Feinsinger had reported it would be a 27-cent-an-hour total pay and fringe benefits hike.

"It's the best I can do," he reported.

"If it's the best you can do, it's the best you can do," was Wilson's philosophic reply.

At that time there was no consultation with the price stabilizer, Ellis Arnall, and apparently no

great worry over increasing steel prices.

Next day, Chairman Feinsinger persuaded his wage board to reduce the package from 27 to 26 cents and the first results were announced.

Simultaneously, Ben Fairless, head of U. S. Steel corporation invited Putnam to meet with the Iron and Steel Institute. Putnam went to New York, then suggested that his chief, Mobilizer Wilson, come up to New York also. Wilson took the next plane. Putnam told the steel moguls he didn't want to meet with them until Wilson arrived, so he waited elsewhere.

Through a fluke, Wilson got to New York and went to the Iron and Steel meeting direct, without Putnam. His economic stabilizer waited, not knowing his chief had arrived. But during the session between Wilson and the steel industry, they sold him the idea of increasing the price of steel to compensate for the increase in steel wages.

**Putnam Plans Appeal** When Putnam heard about this, he was angry. He said he wanted to take up the price hike matter with President Truman in Key West.

Wilson telephoned Key West, reported back that the President wanted to see him, Wilson, not Putnam. This did not make the economic stabilizer any happier.

At Key West, the first thing Truman told Wilson was: "This wage increase is too high." Acting on this, Wilson later announced that the wage increase was too high, whereupon he CIO chief, Phil Murray, in a rage, refused to meet with Wilson. Instead he telephoned Key West, according to associates practically "jumping down the President's throat."

A few days later, the President came back to Washington. In the interim, Wilson had told the public that a wage increase must be

## • Side Glances



"I was all set for that raise and you had to go and set the boss redoubled three times in a row!"

**TOMBOY** by ED BARCELLO

Cop. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc.

## No Place To Go But Down



## Record Vote May Be Piled Up by Illini

CHICAGO (P) — The forecast of balmy weather, interest whipped up by stump speaking tours of two major candidates and two write-in campaigns boded a possible 10-year record vote in the Illinois primary election tomorrow.

There were guesses that two million voters would take part in the presidential preference (popular-vote) contest, the election of delegates to both major party conventions, and the nominating of party candidates for state and county offices.

There are 4,818,000 registered voters. A record vote of 2,614,713 was cast in the 1936 primary. The 1940 total was 1,965,000.

Polls open at 6 a.m. (CST) and close at 5 p.m.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, toured the state last week and wound up their Illinois campaign in Chicago. They are opposed on the Republican ballot only by Riley A. Bender, a political unknown Chicago notary man.

But supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower have been pushing a campaign for write-in votes. Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut last week made a speaking tour of downstate Illinois in Eisenhower's behalf.

Taft is favored to win most of Illinois' 50 delegates to the Republican convention. Primary results are not binding upon the delegates. Observers said, however, if Taft wins he will have a good chance of getting the votes of the additional

Hoover and the FBI never say much about the dirt they uncover since they never prosecute any body for anything. It's not their way.

Their job is to gather information on wrongdoing and then turn it over to the attorney general for whatever action he wants to take. They generally leave it up to him to make the public statements.

Soon after President Truman named him the new attorney general, Judge James P. McGranery seemed to have doubts about his appointment but said he'd have it if he could. "I'm not wearing any artillery. Couldn't find my gun permit."

"Gosh sakes, be careful then. How much are you gonna offer him?"

"I don't know yet. I'll have to kind of feel him out first." He started across the street, puffing furiously on the cigar wondering what diplomatic approach he would use on Chief Big Bear.

Hoover has the public's confidence as the best investigator in the government. And his relations with Congress, where the administration gets most of its criticism, have been extraordinarily good for years.

So good, in fact, that of all those now holding top jobs in this administration, Hoover probably would have the best chance of keeping his if the Republicans won in November.

After all, it was the Republicans who put him in his present job back in the 1920s and he was so able the Democrats had kept him there ever since.

But by one of those same strange twists which has made the whole corruption investigation so remarkable, Hoover's first assignment won't be investigating corruption but investigating McGranery.

As attorney general and head of the Justice Department, McGranery would be Hoover's boss but before the judge can have the job he must be approved by the Senate.

And before the Senate gets a chance to approve, the Senate's Judiciary Committee must look him over. It so happens the committee is headed by Sen. McCarran who, although he's a Democrat from Nevada, is no friend of Truman's.

And McCarran told Hoover, before the committee questions McGranery, to give him a report on the judge. Other members of Congress want to quiz McGranery about his handling of the *America* magazine case in 1945 when McGranery was an assistant attorney general.

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For some time to come the public's attention may be diverted from the problem of the investigation of government corruption to the investigation of McGranery.

If McGranery finally passes his examination, Hoover can start pumping him into information on government corruption, if any. At first the public may be startled by Hoover's silence.

Then it will remember that

Wilson had told the President he was going to do it.

It was about as flat a statement as you make to a President of the United States. Later that day, Wilson resigned.

Wilson then proceeded to bawl out his defense mobilizer for having let the steel industry know he would increase prices without bargaining first. He also told Wilson to call in the steel companies and reverse himself — persuade them to take a wage hike without a price hike.

Red in the face, Wilson said: "I am not going to do it."

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## Jean Stucker Is Bride Of Robert Hagedorn

Miss Jean Stucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stucker, became the bride of Robert Hagedorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hagedorn, Sunday March 9, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Christ Lutheran Church in Stover. The Rev. A. C. Zeilinger performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white gladioli, ferns and two tall candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Mrs. Jewel Stevenson played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Edmund Bauer, who sang, "Because," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding, a ballerina length gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon net. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice. Over this was worn a bolera of the same lace with long sleeves which tapered to a point at the wrist. Seed pearls trimmed the edges of the collar and sleeves. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of lilies-of-the-valley and she carried an arm bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Joan Stucker, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a ballerina length gown of pink taffeta and lace, styled like that of the bride, with which she wore a matching headress. She carried a nosegay bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Tonya Sue Gehrs, flower girl, wore an ankle length dress of orchid taffeta with matching headress. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations.

Jimmie Bauer, ring bearer, wore a navy suit and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Miss Carolyn Stucker and Miss Dorothy Dell Stucker, candlelighters wore ballerina length gowns of blue and yellow taffeta respectively and their wrist corsages were of white carnations.

Arthur Bauer served Mr. Hagedorn as best man. Ushers were Lester Fischer and Warren Kipp, both of Kansas City.

Mrs. Stucker, mother of the bride, wore a grey suit with black accessories and her corsage was also of pink carnations.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors with 70 guests attending. A four tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom adorned the lace covered table. Those serving were Mrs. Warren Kipp, Mrs. Leon Fischer and Miss Della Marie Nolting.

Following the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip through South Missouri and Arkansas. For traveling the bride selected a navy blue suit with red accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

**Pain Late Cancer Symptom**  
Pain is seldom an early symptom of cancer, the American Cancer Society points out. But, the ACS says, there are early signs that everyone should know. Ask about the seven danger signals at your local ACS headquarters and support the 1952 Cancer Crusade.

The only flying reptiles are the pterodactyls, now extinct.



Mrs. Robert Hagedorn, who until her recent marriage was Miss Jean Stucker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stucker of Stover.

## Miss Dorothy Ann Reed Gives Inspiring Organ Recital Sunday

Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, young Sedalia musician of exceptional talent, was presented in an organ recital Sunday afternoon by the Helen G. Steele Music Club at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, where she was organist three years beginning at the age of 15.

Looking very lovely at the organ in a ballerina length dress of moss green shade Miss Reed displayed ability as an artist in her interpretation, and her last numbers were full and loud bringing a fitting close to an inspiring program of organ music.

Miss Reed, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed, 1006 West Seventh, began her piano study in Sedalia at the age of five, studying with several of Sedalia's outstanding musicians and teachers and continuing with piano and later organ studies under instructor at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg and the Conservatory.

The runs on the pedals were executed beautifully.

Miss Reed's third and concluding group was Ronde Francaise by Leon Boellman, Bell Benedictus by Powell Weaver, Fountain Reverie by Percy E. Fletcher and Scherzetto, and Carillion by Louis Vierne.

Bell Benedictus and Fountain Reverie were expressive and flowing, a type in which Miss Reed showed great feeling in her interpretation, and her last numbers were full and loud bringing a fitting close to an inspiring program of organ music.

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She played effectively the first group of numbers consisting of Toccata E-minor by Johann Pachelbel and Choral Prelude: "We Pray Now to the Holy Spirit" and Fugue a la gigue by Dietrich Buxtehude. Her second group by Johann Sebastian Bach, First Movement from Trio Sonata I and Prelude and Fugue, D-major, however, was especially good. The young organist played these difficult numbers brilliantly.

The runs on the pedals were executed beautifully.

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## Sedalia Social Calendar

### MONDAY

A. A. U. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Maunders, 1624 West 11th at 8 p. m. Monday.

The Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at the home of Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, 1800 East 12th.

### TUESDAY

The Broadway Parent Education Class will meet at Broadway School at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon. A film will be shown following the luncheon.

### WEDNESDAY

Pettis County So Mor Circle will meet all day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, 1207 South Barrett. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Pledge, Mrs. A. Maxwell, Mrs. E. F. White, and Mrs. Howard Gwin.

City Councils of Beta Sigma Phi, both retiring and new, will meet at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy P. Bell, 1425 South Street.

### THURSDAY

The WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church will meet 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the church for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs.

Kansas City and the Conservatory of Music at Christian College, Columbia. Her present instructor is William C. Bedford, head of the organ department at Christian College, who was here for the recital. Miss Reed is a senior at Christian College.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president of Helen G. Steele Music Club, told of Miss Reed's contribution through her music to Sedalia, first as an accompanist in grade school, later in high school, as a church organist and her willingness to appear on programs at any time.

The program was closed with benediction by the Rev. Warren Neal.

A capacity crowd heard Miss Reed in recital.

## Book Review At Sorority Meeting

## Monthly Recital Of Mozart Music Club

The monthly recital of the Mozart Music Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jewel Harter Thomas Sunday afternoon with a large number of pupils and friends present.

The following children took part

Vernon Robinson, Mrs. Everett Preuett, Mrs. Jacque Cowherd and Mrs. Harold Barrick of Sedalia.

Miss Daniel gave an interesting review of the book "Miracle at Carville" by Betty Martin. Miss Daniel has visited the United States Marine Hospital for Hansen's Disease at Carville and at that time met the author, Betty Martin. The Blind Ward at the hospital is now and has been for the past four years a National Service Project of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

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I call this  
a bright idea!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952 3

on the program: Priscilla Scott, were by Delores Brown and Spinning Song; Patsy Middaugh, San Short, The Gypsies Are Coming; Missouri Waltz; Mary Keith, The King; Annetta Schupbach and Susan Barn Dance; Delores Brown, The San Short, Robins Lullaby; Bobby Banjo Pickers; Annetta Schupbach and Susan Short, Arganaise; Linda Turner, Arganaise; Leah Lewis, Valse in E flat;

As a special number Paul Rialti sang two vocal solos, The Open Road and Trav'lin.

Blue Ambulance Ph. 175 Adv.

ENROLL SATURDAY 4:30  
**HARPER'S**  
School of Artistic Dance  
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Central Business College)  
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When you figure up high score for enjoyment, Country Club walks away with the prize!

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You'll never deal a brighter round than Country Club . . . all around!



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# Tell of Deal For \$114,000 In Influence

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate investigators were told today that Frank Nathan and Joseph Labowitz collected \$114,000 in fees on a deal involving a surplus aluminum plant for "influence" they did not have.

The witness, Irwin Geiger, said Nathan and Labowitz "shoe horned themselves in on the deal."

Nathan is a somewhat mysterious promoter whose name has figured in congressional investigations of scandals in the income tax bureau. Labowitz is described as a New York junk dealer.

Geiger testified before the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is conducting an inquiry to determine whether Jess Larson, General Services Administrator, was guilty of improper conduct when he was boss of the nation's war surplus property sales.

Larson himself asked for the investigation.

Geiger is counsel for members of the Landlub Syndicate of Torrance, Calif. He said he never saw any indication that either Nathan or Labowitz did anything to earn the fees and that he believes they did nothing.

Geiger said he never heard of either man until after Sidney Land, one of the syndicate's officials, agreed to give them 20 per cent of their profits on the purchase and resale of electrical equipment at a government war surplus aluminum plant at Torrance.

Land, the lawyer said, told him that "Nathan was in a position to stop the deal" but he added:

"I never believed that Nathan possessed that power. . . . I know for a fact that there was not that power."

Staff investigators for the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hoey (D-N.Y.) said they had evidence that Geiger approved payment of big fees to Nathan by two of his clients.

Another disposal deal, involving a \$30,000 payment to Nathan, also is under investigation.

Larson has testified the firms which paid the fees could have swung the deals without any outside help.

**Returns From East**

Abe Silverman, district agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, has returned from a three days' leaders' association meeting held at Hot Springs, Va. The association of which Mr. Silverman is a member is composed of 26 per cent of New England Mutual Agency force and was responsible for producing 52 per cent of the company's record breaking year of 1951. From the meeting Mr. Silverman made a business trip to New York, N.Y., in which state he is also licensed to do business.

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**The Sedalia Democrat**

11 West Fourth Street

Telephone 1000

**Published Evenings (except Saturday and Sundays) and Sunday morning**

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**GEORGE H. SCRUTON,**

Business Manager and Editor.

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4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952

## OBITUARIES

Mrs. Aaron Grady

Mrs. Josephine Uher Grady, 58, wife of Aaron Grady, 301 East Fourth, died at 3:45 a. m. Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Grady was born Aug. 16, 1893 in Sedalia, the daughter of Anthony and Theresa Uher, and on Oct. 26, 1914 was married to Aaron Grady. They were parents of four children. He with two sons, George Grady, Kansas City, and James Grady, Sedalia, survive. Two infant daughters preceded her in death, as did a brother, Thomas Cenry, who died on Aug. 18, 1952. Three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Schaefer, Cole Camp, Mrs. Ed. Balke and Mrs. Mary Jens, both of Sedalia, and one grandson survived.

Mrs. Grady was a member of St. Patrick's Church and also of the Irish Society of that church.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. J. T. Nolan, priest, to officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Chapel where at 8 p. m. Monday the rosary will be recited.

**Forrest Harrell.**

Lester Harrell, 819 East 10th, received a message apprising him of the death of his brother, Forrest Harrell at Pharr, Tex., on Saturday night.

Mr. Harrell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrell, former Sedallians, now deceased. Before going to Pharr, he was in charge of Rosemary Gardens, a floral business at Topeka, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dean, also four brothers, other than Lester, Clarence, Dick, Frank and Earl Harrell. A sister, Alice, also survives.

The body was taken to Topeka for funeral services with burial to be at Wheatland, Kan.

**Roy D. Reed**

Roy D. Reed, 64, born in Sedalia and a resident here for many years in his younger days, died at his home three miles northeast of Hickman Mills Sunday. He was going north on I-70, and at 12:15 a. m. Sunday at the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall and is reported getting along fine.

He was a carpenter and mechanic who had resided in Greater Kansas City for 27 years. He was a member of the Swope Park Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Katie Reed, of the home, and two sons, Cecil E. Reed, Hickman Mills, and Harold S. Reed, McLoth, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at the Blackman Chapel in Kansas City at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Thomas Gabbett**

Thomas Gabbett, 53, a former Sedalian, who had been employed by Swift & Company in Kansas City and who resided there at 3504 Virginia, died at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital. He had been a patient there for about two months.

Mr. Gabbett, after his residence here, left for Kansas City about 20 years ago. There he was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

He was born in Deleban, Ill., the son of William and Mary Gabbett.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Leona Gabbett, and a daughter, Miss Mary Gabbett of the home; five sisters and a brother, Miss Charlotte Gabbett, Sedalia; Mrs. Rena Swords, Excelsior Springs, Mrs. Gladys Clemmons, Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Evelyn Powell and Miss Marie Gabbett, Kansas City, and Walter Gabbett, Kansas City.

The body was taken to the Newcomers' Chapel where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the St. James Catholic Church, 3909 Harrison, Kansas City. Burial will be at Kays Funeral service of Eldon in charge.

Pallbearers were: Earnest Porter, Raymond Harrison, Gene Kennedy, Peck Dorman, Willie Rimes and Donald Buss.

Mr. Gabbett, familiarly known as "Jim," was born in the Mt. Carmel vicinity in Morgan County in January 1871, son of the late William and Mary Frances Waddell Griswold.

For the apst 18 months he has been hospitalized.

In his youth he joined the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and on moving to Fortuna transferred his membership to the Baptist Church there.

He married Mary Ann Hatfield

Funeral services for James Henry Griswold, 81, of Fortuna, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday, April 3, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Fortuna Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert Capra, Tipton, officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery with the Kays Funeral service of Eldon in charge.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Leona Gabbett, and a daughter, Miss Mary Gabbett of the home; five sisters and a brother, Miss Charlotte Gabbett, Sedalia; Mrs. Rena Swords, Excelsior Springs, Mrs. Gladys Clemmons, Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Evelyn Powell and Miss Marie Gabbett, Kansas City, and Walter Gabbett, Kansas City.

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He married

## Defense Build-up Too Slow, Reports Watchdog Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Senate Watchdog Committee said today the American defense build-up is far too slow due to waste, mismanagement and inefficiency. Russia, he said, may be outproducing us.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said he was "extremely discouraged" over airplane production, asserting that a 1948 decision to hold up funds for plane development "could well be one of the tragic decisions of our time."

Johnson said in a copyrighted interview in U. S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine, "we have lost almost three years" in plane production as a result.

He said the blame—"there's enough to go around for all"—rests with the President, his budget director, Congress and the public itself for not demanding action.

As to present progress, Johnson said:

"We are relying on our much-boasted industrial power and our assumed ability to outproduce most anybody else when as a matter of fact we may not be outproducing the enemy at all."

He said the "best sources" have told him his preparedness subcommittee Russian fighter planes are better in some respects than ours, but that in other respects the U. S. fighters are superior.

But he said we are building jet planes far too slowly and is particularly discouraged over intelligence reports of Russian production of both fighters and bombers.

## No Word Yet Van Fleet, Any Crewman Alive

SEOUL (UPI)—Neither the Fifth Air Force nor the Eighth Army has received any information indicating that Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., or any members of his bomber crew had been found alive.

An Air Force spokesman today said word received in Portland, Ore., that Van Fleet and another crewman of a B-26 bomber had been rescued "just wasn't true."

The bomber disappeared last Friday over North Korea.

Mrs. John A. McAllister said in Portland she had been told by someone who said he represented the Red Cross that her husband and young Van Fleet had been found—injured but not seriously—and were being returned to their base.

"I wish it were true but it isn't," the Air Force spokesman said. "We're still looking for them, of course."

McAllister was navigator-bombardier on the plane piloted by the only son of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander in Korea.

## 45 More Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 45 more battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 537) that reported 13 killed, 31 wounded and one injured. It also listed eight dead who were previously reported wounded.

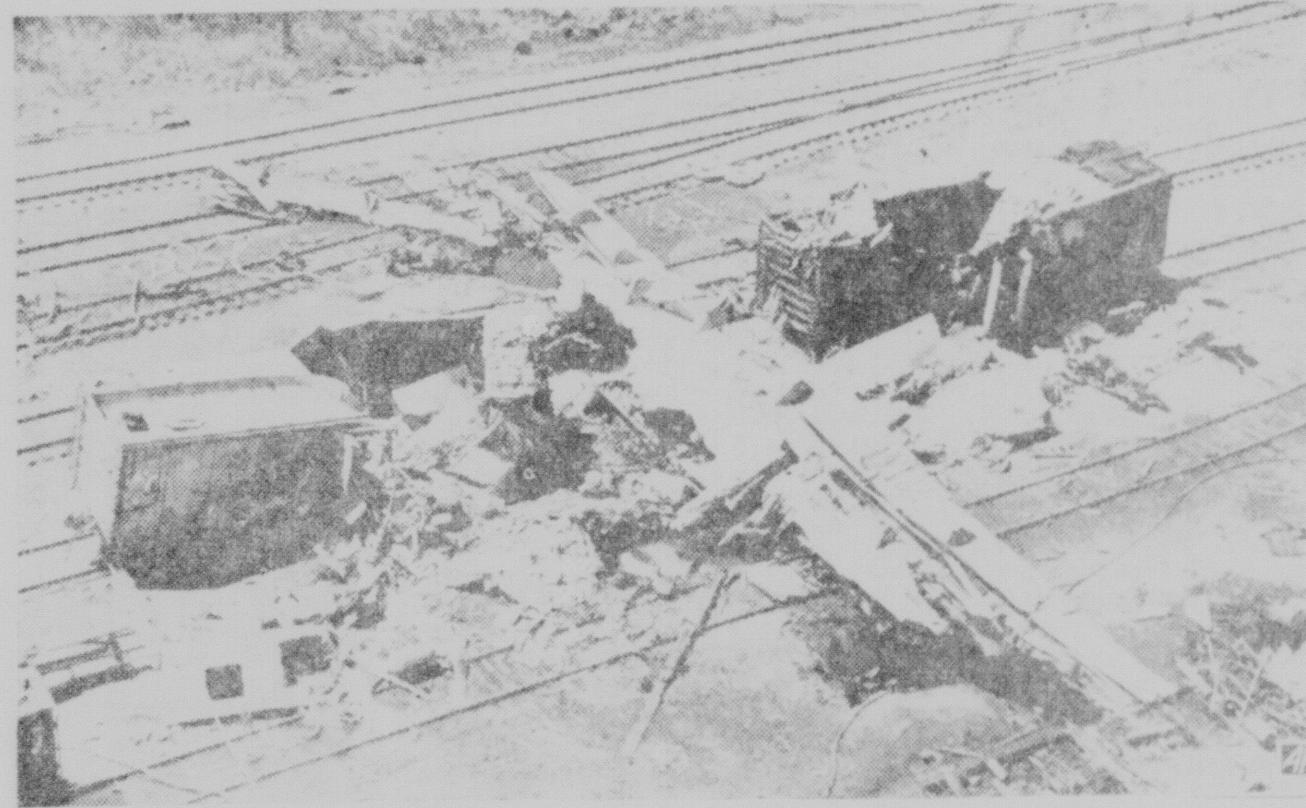
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SCATTERED WRECKAGE OF GLOBEMASTER—The wreckage of an Airforce Globemaster plane which collided with another Air Force transport plane over Mobile, Ala., and crashed in a railroad yard is shown here. The flaming plane set fire to at least a dozen refrigerator cars in a swamp about a mile away. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cold War Brews Over Owls Who Take Cemetery

AARHUS, Denmark (UPI)—A minor cold war is raging among the 2,000 citizens of the Danish town of Hammel over methods to fight a gang of aggressive owls.

Owls, rare in this country, are protected by game laws. The Hammel owls live in the churchyard, using it as a base for terrorist attacks on churchgoers and others in the neighborhood.

With Hammel being a church-going town, almost every second citizen has suffered injuries. A victim committee has launched a counter-offensive.

They are circulating a petition urging Parliament to repeal the owl protection statutes—at least in the case of Hammel.

But this has caused an uproar in local SPCA circles. They protest such a "horrid proposition" and have urged the town council to permit the owls to build their nests in the church tower.

"When living in God's house, they will be more peaceful," the SPCA said.

The town's female bell-ringer refuses any such solution.

"I couldn't do my job with a bunch of wild owls scurrying in the tower," she declared.

Meanwhile, blood is being shed almost daily in the churchyard.

## Rattlesnake Hunt By 15,000 Nets 1684 Live Rattlers

OKEEKE, Okla. (UPI)—A veteran snake handler was bitten in the hand by an excited, swift-moving rattler yesterday after more than 15,000 hunters captured 1,684 rattles alive in the 13th annual Rattle-snake Roundup.

The trapped snake was on the scene being weighed. Dozens of curious spectators watched frozen with fear as it suddenly slipped from beneath a metal fork which pinned its head to the platform. It struck swiftly at Russell Strayhorn, 47-year old veteran of 16 roundups and last year's winner.

First aid was administered immediately by Vern Dale Shipman, 17, a Watonga Eagle Scout, who brought in this year's champion.

Strayhorn was embarrassed. "It was a damn fool stunt," he said. "This is the first time I've been bitten."

He refused anti-venom serum, maintaining stoutly that the "cut and suck" method is the best remedy for snake bites. Doctors said he was not seriously hurt.

A ton of live, writhing rattlers was hauled onto Okeeke's main street. Shipman and a friend, Jimmy Davis, captured the winner—a 68-inch giant.

Meanwhile, blood is being shed almost daily in the churchyard.

Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Adv.

## Police Reportedly Find Pistol Used To Kill Arnold Schuster

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Daily News said today it has learned from an authoritative source that police have found the .38-caliber pistol used to kill Arnold Schuster, whose tip led to the capture of Willie "The Actor" Sutton.

The News said it learned the gun was found in a parking lot near the 24-year-old Schuster's Brooklyn home.

The report said the weapon had been stolen from a shipment consigned to the Army and being unloaded at a Brooklyn pier a month ago.

Schuster was hit with four bullets near his home on March 8. He had recognized Sutton on a subway train Feb. 18 and pointed him out to police. Schuster's slayer never has been identified.

If a television picture tube is broken, the vacuum inside the tube may cause glass to fly and injure anyone who happens to be nearby.

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## End Transit Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Birmingham Transit Company buses and streetcars rolled again today after a four-day strike.

AFL drivers and mechanics voted at a mass meeting yesterday to accept a 5-cent an hour pay raise, and study a company bonus offer.

Schuster was hit with four bullets near his home on March 8. He had recognized Sutton on a subway train Feb. 18 and pointed him out to police. Schuster's slayer never has been identified.

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1520 W. Broadway Phone 1790

## Kerr Disagrees He Was Defeated In Nebraska Vote

By The Associated Press  
Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma blandly disagreed with interviewers who termed the Nebraska primary results a defeat.

He said he has the pledges of at least seven of the 12-man Nebraska delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and remained the questioners:

"The fellow who is going to win is the fellow who gets a majority of delegates at Chicago, and, as I go along, I'll get a majority of the delegates in other states."

Kerr appeared on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Man of the Week" show.

At Oklahoma City, Kerr's predecessor club President B. S. Eddie echoed the senator's statement and belittled the popularity part of the primary contest as nothing more than a "bathing beauty" affair.

Eddie said, however, that the defeat has taken some of the glamour away from Kerr, but claimed it has made the organization more determined now than ever to work harder to boost its candidate.

(Associated Press reports from Omaha give five delegates to Kerr, five to Kefauver, and leave two uncommitted.)

## Morris Will Take Report In Person To White House

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newbold Morris, suddenly ousted last week as federal clean-up chief, says he personally will take his report to the White House.

In an American Broadcasting Company radio network interview last night, Morris said:

"I'm going to prepare a report and I'm going to take it to the White House."

"You know, I don't have a staff anymore. I can't just tell a messenger to deliver it to the White House, so I'm going to take it myself and leave it in the hope that the President of the United States will read it."

Morris was dismissed Thursday by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath shortly before the latter's resignation was announced by President Truman.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952

## Ice Jams Carry Away 4 Spans of Big Bridge

in the swift current. No one was injured.

SWIFT CURRENT, Saskatchewan (UPI)—Ice jams carried away the four middle spans of a big bridge across the Saskatchewan River 35 miles north of here yesterday and cut off the northern section of the province.

The million-dollar steel and concrete structure, completed a year ago after two years of construction, formed the only overland link with the north. Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas said the structure would be restored "within three months."

A jam of ice blocks had built up against the bridge piers for nearly a week. They broke loose

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Almost instantly TUMS get rid of excess acid—relieve gas, heartburn, stomachache due to acid indigestion. Yet TUMS contain no bicarbonate to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. Minty, pleasant-tasting. Still only 10¢.  
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50 lb.  
MESH BAG \$1.98

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**CHERRIES 5 NO. 2 CANS \$1.00**

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**ORANGE JUICE 5 46 oz. CANS \$1.00**

**TORPEDO GRATED**

**TUNA 5 FLAT CANS \$1.00**

**SAFeway GUARANTEED MEATS**

**CENTER CUT SMOKED SLICED HAM lb. 89¢**

**CUT UP OR WHOLE FRESH FRYERS lb. 57¢**

**GOOD QUALITY SLICED BACON lb. 39¢**

These prices effective April 8th, 9th, and 10th in Sedalia, Mo.

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CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



WHAT'S MISSING?



BY RUS WINTERBOTHAM



YOU'RE CRAZY—I WASN'T ANYWHERE NEAR YOURM' COME A SLEEVE BUTTON EXACTLY MATCHING THE MISSING ONE FROM YOUR COAT WAS FOUND AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME?



UNDER ARREST



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



## Snead Gets Title Others Lose In Master's Play

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—It could be that Sam Snead didn't win the 1952 Masters Golf Tournament but that four others lost it.

That's what a lot of folks were saying as they left the Augusta National Course late yesterday after Snead hung up a mediocre 286 and not another golfer could get close to it.

His final round was a par 72—modest for such a man as Snead.

That 286 was the worst four rounds of victorious golf ever shot in a Masters' but still it was good enough to give the mountaineer from West Virginia a four-stroke margin over Jack Burke Jr.

Burke played the finest golf of the wintry, windy day in shooting a 69—three under par on the 6,950-yard National—for 290.

Behind Burke came Jim Ferrier, Tommy Bolt and Al Besseling with 291 and then Lloyd Mangrum with 292.

Before the final round opened five men had chances to win—Snead, Ben Hogan, Besseling, Bolt and Middlecoff. With a chance at one of golf's greatest titles the five went out to make their bid.

Yesterday Hogan blew up as he hasn't blown in years—a 79 for a 293 and a tie with three others for seventh.

Possibly months of inaction from tournament golf had much to do with his flop.

## Spann, Johnson Team for No Hit, No Run Victory

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Stylish Warren Spann, regarded by his Boston Braves teammates as baseball's outstanding southpaw pitcher, was sharing bows today with young Ernie Johnson for a not-with-no-run performance against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Spann, a 20-plus winner for the past three seasons, never has looked better than this spring. He hit his 1952 pacer at Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday, despite the fact he was not credited with the 1-0 victory over the Dodgers.

The triumph went to Johnson, who drew a second tryout chance with the Tribesmen after compiling an impressive 13-4 record for the Milwaukee farm club last season. Johnson took over for Spann one frame before Willard Marshall settled the game with his two-out ninth inning homer against Preacher Roe.

Spann struck out three and walked one Dodger during his seven innings stint. He retired the first 13 to face him, issued the pass to Roy Campanella, and then set down the next eight batters in a row.

Johnson, a righthander, struck out Campanella and George Shuba during his two innings turn and the lone Brooklyn runner to reach on him was Dick Williams, who scampered to first as Shortstop Jack Cusick was juggling his grounder.

Boston writers were unable to recall a spring training no-hitter by a Braves' pitcher. It was the third turned in during the current training season.

## Exhibition Baseball

BOSTON (N) 1 Brooklyn (N) 0  
New York (A) 5 Atlanta (SA) 4  
Cincinnati (N) 3 Washington (A) 2  
Philadelphia (N) 9 St. Louis (N) 8  
Cleveland (A) 9 New York (N) 4  
Boston (A) 8 Oklahoma City (TL) 4  
Chicago (A) 4 Fort Worth (TI) 1  
Philadelphia (A) 4 Baltimore (IL) 4  
(Tie) (10 innings, called by agreement)  
Detroit (A) 5 Birmingham (SA) 1  
Pittsburgh (N) 13 Chicago (N) 1  
St. Louis (A) 18 San Antonio (TL) 5

National pari-mutuel harness racing handle jumped to a record \$340,000 in 1951. The previous record was \$238,000 in 1950.

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PLUS: FRONTIER OUTPOST OF REBELLION

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Starring VERONICA LAKE • ZACHARY SCOTT  
SHOWN AT 9:00 ONLY

BUGGS BUNNY



6 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952

## No-Hitters Become Frequent, Is Dead Ball Back In Play?

By RALPH RODEN

Major league hitters are beginning to suspect that some one is sabotaging the official league baseballs.

Could it be that some "dead balls," famous in grandpappy's day, have found their way into the usual batch of "rabbit" balls?

Warren Spahn and Ernie Johnson of the Boston Braves are the latest pitchers to lend support to the hitter's belief.

Spahn and Johnson teamed up and pitched the Braves to a 1-0 no-hitter victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday before 9,098 fans. The masterpiece was the third no-hitter in the spring of an unprecedented feat. From 1939 until this season only five no-hitters were pitched in Grapefruit League

get a look at this other kid. He's been bothered by a sore arm and hasn't pitched much."

Johnson, up with the Braves in 1950, won 15 and lost 4 for Milwaukee during the regular American Association season in 1951. The rookie righthander won five.

Heavy hitting featured the majority of the remaining games.

Service-bound Ted Williams and Walt Dropo socked a pair of home runs apiece to lead the Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 triumph over Oklahoma City of the Tex-a-s League at Oklahoma City.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out 15 hits including home run by Ted Beard and Ralph Kiner to

bury the Chicago Cubs, 13-1, at New Orleans.

Home runs highlighted the Philadelphia Phils' 9-8 triumph over the Cardinals at Columbia, S.C. Del Ennis and Forrest Burgess connected for the Phils and Solly Hemus, Eros Slaughter and Peanuts Lowrey for the Cards.

The Cleveland Indians trounced the New York Giants, 9-4, at Dallas.

Jim Hearn and Monte Kennedy of the New York Giants pitched 1952's first no-hitter, beating the Chicago Cubs, 10-9, on March 17.

Rookie righthander Steve Rizak of the Philadelphia Phillies pitched the second gem, downing the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, last Friday.

Spahn toiled the first seven innings and allowed only one Dodger, Roy Campanella, who walked in the fifth, to get on base. Dick Williams, through an error, was the only Brook to reach base during Johnson's two innings.

Preacher Roe, veteran Dodger lefthander, was almost as good. He blanked the Braves on six hits until the ninth when Willard Marshall homered with two out to win the game. Roe, one of baseball's leading breeders of "gopher pitches," has allowed four home runs this spring.

The crowd boozed when Spahn was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. But manager Tommy Holmes explained later:

"Spann has gone nine before. I know he's ready, and I wanted to know Command here believes."

Commenting on the recall to active duty of Williams, and Jerry Coleman, New York Yankee infielder, the officer said, "It's a good bet Williams and all other recalled fliers will see combat."

Williams is due to report May 2 for some two months of preliminary training before going to Cherry Point, N. C. for specific assignment, he said. Coleman is due to report to a West Coast base the same day.

He set the pace in the grueling 1,500-meter, the 440-yard and 220-yard free style races impressively against the nation's best, and just about won himself a seat on the plane for Helsinki next July.

The modest lad, who has been swimming 10 years, didn't break any records here, but left the impression he could have done so, if necessary. He closed with a terrific sprint in each of his triumphs.

The water king stands at 5-foot-6 and weighs about 145—not much more than when he came to the states from Hawaii last summer.

Scoreless Inning  
Streak Cut at 13

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Rookie lefthander Harry Schaeffer's consecutive scoreless inning streak for the New York Yankees was halted at 13 yesterday by the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

Schaeffer pitched the first seven innings in the game won by the Yankees, 3-4. He was tagged for three runs including a pair of tremendous homers by Outfielder Bob Montag.

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## Mrs. Bowman Wins Trans-Miss Golf Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Petite Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Richmond, Calif., won Trans-Mississippi golf tournament here yesterday. 1 up, over Miss Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill.

Victory came on the 36th hole when Miss Lindsay three-putted from 18 feet out as Mrs. Bowman's first putt from 20 feet away came within inches of the cup and her opponent conceded the second.

Both finalists said they would be back here next year when the 23rd Trans-Miss will again be played on the 6,553-yard Arizona Country Club Course. The organization's board of directors voted unanimously to break a 22-year precedent and hold the tournament two years running in the same place.

The 1951 tourney will be open to all amateur women golfers from recognized municipal and private clubs with handicaps of 20 or less. In the past it has been restricted to those residing in the 30 states west of the Mississippi River.

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## Scholarships Are Available To 4-H Clubs

Over \$55,000 worth of scholarships will be available for freshmen at the University of Missouri next September. Some 500 Curator's scholarships worth \$100 each, 28 Sears, Roebuck and eight Kroger Company scholarships, each worth \$150, are available to high school graduates. These scholarships would be well worth investigating by some 4-H boys and girls who are interested in attending college this fall, says Jim Perry.

The curator's scholarships will be awarded to one top ranking senior in every Missouri high school participating in the University of Missouri Testing Program. This student will be entitled to \$100 a curator's scholarship if he or she sends in an application before April 15. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's high school record without question of financial need.

However, another plan is that all seniors in the upper 25 percent of their classes may apply for a curator's award which is also worth \$100. This second group must show a financial need. Applications for this award will be accepted up until Sept. 13. "However, anyone interested in this plan should make application soon because these scholarships may be gone long before then," claims Perry.

The 36 Sears and Kroger scholarships should be very attractive to 4-H seniors interested in going on to college. Each of these awards are worth \$150. Applications for these scholarships must be mailed by April 26. This will allow enough time for the boys and girls to know whether or not to depend upon the scholarships.

A student receiving a curator's scholarship is not disqualified from winning either the Sears or Kroger awards. However, no student will be awarded any two of these Sears, Kroger or 4-H. An effort will be made to find part-time work for any boy or girl wanting it.

Any boy or girl interested in making an application for one of these scholarships should see me soon," says Jim Perry. "It will take some time to get the application prepared.

## Nest 'Makings' Have Effect On Dirty Eggs

While there are a number of factors that contribute to dirty eggs, the selection of nesting materials is one of the most important. Poultry research workers at the University of Missouri have recently completed some experimental work on nesting materials, reports Roy L. Coplen, county extension agent. Five different materials were studied: straw, sawdust, wood shavings, excelsior and a commercial product known as chick bed.

The highest percentage of clean eggs were produced when either wood shavings or chick bed were used. The straw, sawdust and excelsior did not measure up nearly so well as a nesting material. The chick bed and wood shavings also excelled the other three materials from the standpoint of time being used.

The study showed also that the amount of nesting space available materially affects the number of dirty eggs. The experiment showed that one individual nest for each five birds or comparable space in a community type nest is necessary for producing the highest percentage of clean eggs.

Gathering the eggs three or four times daily is another way by which the number of dirty eggs can be greatly reduced. Experimental work carried on at the university several years ago indicated that the percentage of dirty eggs produced could be reduced by as much as 50 per cent by gathering the eggs four times daily. The study also showed that the number of dirty eggs could be reduced by having the nest darkened.

Another way to reduce the number of dirty eggs produced is by keeping deep, dry, absorption built-up litter on the floor and by keeping the layers confined to the laying house — particularly when the ground is wet or muddy.

Gathering eggs three or four times daily when a commercial poultry unit is handled results in higher hourly wage return than when the flock is small.

## Two Sets of Cattle Twins on Davis Farm

Until this year, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Hughesville, had never had any cattle twins to raise on their farm. Now they have two

## Balanced Farming News—

## Fourth More Balanced Farm Members Do Soil Testing

By Merle Vaughan

I sent out a soil test report on seven fields for C. L. Scott of La Monte recently. As I did so I began wondering how soil tests in the Balanced Farming Association were comparing with last year. I found that 31 folks had had 100 samples tested in the first six months as compared to 23 with 81 tests made in the first six months of 1951. This is a 20 percent increase in the tests and a 25 percent increase in the number of members bringing in one or more samples to test. The average per farm is  $3\frac{1}{4}$  this six months as compared to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  last year. This is understandable because only 25 percent of the folks in the association are new, i.e. the other 75 percent probably have had more samples tested in the past.

### Test Before Fertilizing

The other day I checked two soil tests that I had helped take in January. The reason I remember it rather vividly is that

## Grow Nitrogen On Own Farm

It is always good business to grow some of your nitrogen, claims Jim Perry. Usually there is little reason for not having a legume of some kind in every small grain crop. The fact that you need to produce part of your nitrogen supply is indicated by the shortage of straight nitrogen and high analysis nitrogen fertilizers.

Since the prospects for change in the future nitrogen supply are dim, producing some of your nitrogen with legumes will be a paying proposition.

For example, experiments conducted at the University of Missouri and on their experiment fields over the state show that a crop of sweet clover about 10 inches high will furnish enough to grow an extra 15 to 20 bushels of corn per acre.

Sweet clover sown this winter or early spring can be used to furnish some pasture this fall and be planted under ahead of corn in the spring of 1953. Clovers take nitrogen from the air and through the legume bacteria store it in the small nodules of their roots. About 30 pounds of nitrogen will be released to the next crop for the equivalent of each ton of airy dry clover plowed under.

One morning last week I had four folks call me about pasture mixture of fertilizer to use with improved pasture and all of them planned to seed some this spring. Two were using fescue and ladino clover, one orchard grass and ladino and one bromo, alfalfa and ladino, and all were using a rock phosphate or a heavy application of mixed fertilizer with it.

Folks in the association jumped from 115 acres of improved pasture in 1950 to 567 acres in 1951 and it should go over 1,150 acres in 1952 which is a 1000 percent increase in two years. If we could get 90 percent of our tillable pasture renovated in 10 years time we could carry three times our present livestock.

### Improved Pasture Popular

The improved pasture is taking "aholt" like hybrid corn did a few years ago. Then in a period of less than 10 years, Missouri farmers went from very little hybrid corn to well over 90 percent hybrid.

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Two were using fescue and ladino clover, one orchard grass and ladino and one bromo, alfalfa and ladino, and all were using a rock phosphate or a heavy application of mixed fertilizer with it.

Folks in the association jumped from 115 acres of improved pasture in 1950 to 567 acres in 1951 and it should go over 1,150 acres in 1952 which is a 1000 percent increase in two years. If we could get 90 percent of our tillable pasture renovated in 10 years time we could carry three times our present livestock.

Broccoli, Head Lettuce, Cauliflower Can Be Grown In State

"Broccoli, head lettuce and cauliflower are three garden crops that are not grown very extensively in Missouri that can be grown successfully throughout the state," says Clyde Cunningham, extension horticulturist of the University of Missouri.

He says since all three are cool season crops that the best results are secured when they are planted as soon as possible in the spring.

They require a high level of soil fertility and some attention to insect control.

Mr. Cunningham points out that cauliflower and broccoli are related crops and can be handled similarly. A starter application of fertilizer when setting out the plants should be used. Side dressing with a nitrogen fertilizer from time to time during the growing season when nitrogen-hungry signs appear is recommended. This can be detected by yellowing of the plants and slow growth.

In 1915 an earthquake caused a Nevada mountain to grow 30 feet, says the National Geographic Society.

For Results Every Time, Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

## Price Supports For Butterfat, Milk In Effect

The new program which the United States Department of Agriculture has announced to support the prices farmers get for milk and butterfat went into effect on April 1.

Now to the test. One field needed no lime at all and the other needed  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tons per acre. The owner had applied three tons per acre on each five acre field a week earlier, but the lime test used will not pick up recent applications. That means 15 tons of unneeded lime on one field and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  on the other which it \$3 per ton is \$67.50.

Of course the lime is not wasted because in another 10 years it probably will be needed anyway. However, records show that for each dollar invested in wise use of fertilizer, a return of \$3.00 is received. At that rate the \$67.50 invested wisely in fertilizer in 1952 might reasonably be expected to return \$202.50 in increased yields.

Normally a new test is recommended every three or four years to keep an accurate account of the condition of the field.

### McClure Terraces New Pasture

Leonard McClure recently had Arnold Fischer, local terracing contractor, build 2,300 feet of terraces on a steep field near the barn preparatory to seeding it to permanent pasture. Mr. McClure, who is a dairyman, seeded the 14 acre field to fescue and ladino after treating the field with lime, rock phosphate, potash and other needed fertilizers.

McClure's new test is recom-

ended every three or four years to keep an accurate account of the condition of the field.

### Improved Pasture Popular

The improved pasture is taking "aholt" like hybrid corn did a few years ago. Then in a period of less than 10 years, Missouri farmers went from very little hybrid corn to well over 90 percent hybrid.

One morning last week I had four folks call me about pasture mixture of fertilizer to use with improved pasture and all of them planned to seed some this spring.

Two were using fescue and ladino clover, one orchard grass and ladino and one bromo, alfalfa and ladino, and all were using a rock phosphate or a heavy application of mixed fertilizer with it.

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For Results Every Time, Use

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## Land Growing Only Grain Just Being Half Used

It has been wisely said that "land growing a grain crop alone is only half used". It's good practice to include a legume in the cropping system says Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent.

Legumes add valuable nitrogen to the soil. They also make readily available the phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, and potassium the soil contains and improve the tilth and water holding capacity of the soil.

The program protects the food buyer as well as the farmer who knows he'll get a certain minimum price for the milk and butterfat he produces. It protects the consumer because it protects him. It is aimed at encouraging him to keep producing milk. And milk production in the U. S. has been dropping until the supply per person is now record low.

By letting the farmer know that prices won't drop below a fair level when there's lots of milk as there is in the spring, the Department helps to encourage a more stable supply of milk throughout the year.

If the supply gets too heavy for

the market when there's lots of milk in the spring, the Department will buy some of it in the form of surplus butter and cheese and non-fat dry milk solids. The farmer then will be inclined to keep his herd instead of selling off cows as he does when prices for his milk go too low. That way there'll be more milk — and more supplies of manufactured products-the year through. It should help to prevent a period of \$1 a pound butter such as has been seen recently.

Demand for milk was good

enough during most of last year to keep butter prices above the minimum levels which the department set. So the Department of Agriculture took practically no butter off the market to support prices. The year before, however, when it took a lot when production was heaviest and then made those supplies available to distributors when scarce current production might have sent the price you had to pay for butter hurtling back up to those dollar levels.

This year, starting on April 1, the department will keep wholesale butter prices from dropping below 67 1/4 cents a pound for U. S. Grade A or higher. The floor for U. S. Grade B butter is two cents a pound less.

This year, starting April 1, the cheddar cheese and nonfat dry milk solids, if necessary, to hold prices farmers get for butterfat and milk at a certain minimum levels. The price it will pay for cheddar cheese is 38 1/4 cents a pound. If the wholesale market price should start to drop below that, firms would start offering cheese to the department.

Oranges, planting, pruning and spraying.

W. R. Martin, Jr., extension horticulturist of the University of Missouri, will lead the discussion. There are a number of different kinds of fruit at the Buena Vista farm that will be inspected. This farm is located about half way between Sedalia and Georgetown.

This will present an opportunity for those producing tree fruits and small fruits to hear a discussion on the place of fruit production on the farm. Anyone may

bring varieties, planting, pruning and spraying.

For Results Every Time, Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

## More People, Less Farmers, Fewer Acres

In the past 20 years farm population in the United States has gone down nearly seven million from 31 million to 24 million. In that period the total population of the country has increased 31 million—from 124 million to 155 million.

During this same period the acreage of harvest cropland has decreased. The 1931 crop was harvested from 365 million acres; the 1951 crop came from less than 350 million acres.

The figures have a significance for every consumer, says James A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis County PMA Committee. "Thirty years ago there were 3 1/4 harvested acres of cropland for each person. Today there are about 2 1/4."

As Harvey sees it, the situation boils down to this: "Fewer farmers and more and more people depending on each farmer and each acre. Either our efforts to protect our land against erosion and depletion and to build up the soil will have to be stepped up or one of these days there won't be enough to go round."

This, he points out, is the basic reason for the current effort to increase the effectiveness of the Agriculture Conservation Program. Each farmer is being given an opportunity to use the program to take care of the most needed conservation practices aimed at stepping up production on each farm. Nearly half of the Nation's farmers are cooperating in the program.

The island of Barbados was uninhabited when discovered by an English sea captain more than 325 years ago.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—SEDALIA, MO., MON., APRIL 7, 1952

Dependable  
Claim  
Service  
INSURANCE  
AND BONDS  
MICHLEYMAN-MAGGARD  
AGENCY, INC.  
1515 S. LAMINE  
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7  
Insurance  
For Every  
Need

Feed PURINA LAY CHOW with Grain

If you have grain to feed your layers, you'll find Purina Lay Chow goes with that grain to help keep up egg production. Lay Chow comes in the Checker-Etts form that hens like so well. Add egg-making power to your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Get a few bags today.

IVAN BERRY FEED STORE  
210 West Second  
Phone 42

**S.P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.**  
SEDALIA, MO. 65301  
PHONE 1-2000  
FARM SPECIALS  
FARM GATE STEELS  
Complete  
\$8.65  
BARS, WIRE  
U. S. Steel, per roll  
\$7.80  
BARN PAINT  
per gal.  
\$2.89  
AMERICAN HOG WIRE  
32", HEAVY  
\$21.40  
PENTA TERMITE PROOF  
PAINT  
\$1.10  
BRICK ASPHALT SIDING  
100 sq. ft.  
\$4.75  
ASBESTOS SIDING  
100 sq. ft.  
\$11.50  
PLASTERBOARD  
1/2" per ft.  
6c

## I—Announcements

## 5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION our pre-arrangement and pre-narrance plan. Call 175. Write Gillespie Funeral Home, 9th and Ohio.

## 7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 18th. Phone 1011. Pollen Cain.

FULLER BRUSH AND SALES: Marvin Miller, Post Office Box 386 Sedalia, Phone 236.

SOILED RUG spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used.

G. HOPKINS, DENTIST, 501½ South Engineer. Open, all day. Sunday by call. Phone 532 or 4820.

HO! HO! and a can of Glaxo water clear plastic type limeoune coating ends waxing. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Lloyd Banty.

## 10—Strayed Lost, Found

LOST: LADY'S GLASSES, with gold trim, in brown case. Reward. Phone 4589 or 328.

STRAYED: RED MALE HOUND, carries tail down. John Neitzert, 606 North Quincy. Phone 2162. Reward.

LOST: BILLFOLD, containing identification and valuable papers, money. Reward. Call 829 for Florence Smith.

STRAYED: DACHSHUND PUPPY, male, 6 months old. Brown, smooth, wearing brown harness. Phone 4380. Reward.

## II—Automotive

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

PONTIAC COACH, 421 North Grand, 1938 DODGE in good condition. \$39 East 19th.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 13th and Ohio.

OR TRADE: 1941 BUICK Sedanette. See evenings, 1025 East 3rd.

1940 CHEVROLET, radio and heater. 1105 West 2nd. Phone 923-5.

OR TRADE: 1940 PONTIAC Tudor. A-1 condition. Phone 2605-W.

1940 CHEVROLET, good tires, heater. Ford plow. Phone 5343-W-73.

1948 BUICK 4 door, good condition, new tires. Price \$750. Phone 109 LaMonte.

1942 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, seat-covers, good tires. 2011 West Broadway.

ROUTZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lowest prices. 225 South Kentucky.

1947 NASH CLUB COUPE, with radio and heater. Sacrifice. Owner going to navy. Phone 233-J.

1948 CROSLY with 1950 iron block motor. Clean, good tires. Priced for quick sale. Phone 4313-W.

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, heater, radio, 1950 motor, new tires, clean, like new, seat covers. 1603 South Kentucky.

1948 CROSLY with 1950 iron block motor. Clean, good tires. Priced for quick sale. Phone 4313-W.

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## In the Soup

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
HORIZONTAL	2 African town
1 Mock —	3 Laughing
soup	4 Tailless
7 Chicken —	5 Amphibian
soup	6 Chimney
13 Hatful	7 (Scot.)
14 Military forces	8 Perfumes
15 Feminine titles	9 Lowest point
16 Discoverer of the Mississippi	10 Mineral rocks
17 Retired	11 Mystic
18 Goddess of discord	12 Igneous rock
20 Tear	13 Girl's name
21 Metal	14 Aesop
22 Snarl	15 Cheer
23 Small monkey	16 Donates
24 Flightless bird	17 Musical time
26 Networks	18 Unweave
27 Ha!	19 Mineral
28 Behave	20 Staggers
29 Years for 21	21 Visionaries
32 Corded fabric	22 Clam
33 Heir (civil law)	23 Opposite
34 Spanish games	24 Arabic
38 Egg-shaped	25 Authority
39 Beverages	26 Split
40 Exist	27 Soups
41 — footed birds make duck soup	28 Mexican dish
42 Rich soil	29 Mountain ridges
43 Merganser	30 Drains
44 Compelled	31 Modulated
46 Landed property	32 Asterisk
48 Hebrew ascetic	33 Mineral
49 More factual	34 Animal docto.
50 Soaked flax	35 (coll.)
51 Emphasis	36 Mineral rocks
VERTICAL	37 Sore-nates
1 Cream of — soup	38 Sore-nates

## Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I'm an explorer and I always bring him along to get a waiter's attention!"

**FOR SALE**  
6 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, gas furnace, good  
basement, fine location \$10,500  
4 apartment house, close in, 5 rooms  
apartment for owner's apartment on  
other 3 apt., totals \$142,000  
per month \$17,500  
5 rooms, modern heat, built-in  
cabinets, hardwood floors, West  
\$7,875  
The following SUBURBAN PRO-  
PERTY is available for early pos-  
session:  
18 acres, electricity and water sys-  
tem \$5,000  
13 1/2 acres, modern home \$8,500  
35 acres, 6 room house, city after  
fine land \$9,500  
5 acres, modern home \$12,750  
We also have a number of good farms  
for immediate possession.  
See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Authorized Mortgage Loan  
Solicitor for the Prudential  
Insurance Company of  
America

Porter Real Estate Co.  
(72nd Year)  
112 W. 4th St. Phone 254  
E. H. McLaughlin—Salesman

## GOOD REAL ESTATE VALUES

5 Room house, 2 glassed-in porches  
Five lots, East. Priced for a quick  
sale \$1,850

Two good stock farms—  
1/2 ACRES, many buildings, 10 miles  
\$11,000

101 ACRES. No house. Good barn and  
fences \$1,500 down

1/2 ACRE modern suburban home  
Beautiful 4 room house, 4 miles  
\$8,500

3 APARTMENT house, furnished  
Double garage. Good location  
16,000.

Many other houses; apartments; mer-  
cantile buildings  
Shown by Appointment Only

Let us help you solve your insurance  
problems.

"You take the policy, we take  
the risk."

Rose Leibbrand

Realtor and Insurance Agent  
325 Ilgenfritz Building  
Phone Office 22—Home 4187-M

## 200 ACRES 3 MILE EAST OF OTTERVILLE ON 50 HIGHWAY

5 Rooms, new house, 65 acres of  
good bottom farming ground.  
Plenty of water and grass.

**DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.**  
410 So. Ohio Phone 6

## FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Because of ill health and as I am unable to do any work, I will sell my farm on which I have lived for 54 years, at public auction on

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9-1:30 P. M.**

120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM AT AUCTION

This farm is located 3 miles northeast of Tipton, Mo., on all weather road and sale will be held on the farm.

5 room house, pantry and porch, Electricity, new telephone, Asbestos siding, Big stock barn, good machine shed, smoke house, hen house and other outbuildings. This farm is near Tipton, so that purchaser may secure employment in one of the factories located there, if he so desires. Good well, cistern and 2 springs that run year around. Hog tight fence around farm, double fence through farm. Good family orchard. All, except 10 acres, may be cultivated. Terms: 10% down day of sale and terms on balance made known day of sale. For all information call or see David Hieronymus, 113 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., Phone 93.

Also to sell: 3 cows, freshen soon; 1 cow with calf and some miscellaneous items.

**WILL DAVIS, Owner**

David and Kemp Hieronymus, auctioneers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952 9

## CANCER KNOWLEDGE CUTS DEATHS

DEATH RATE LOWER  
FOR SURGEONS  
WHO KNOW  
THE FACTS

16 DEATHS  
PER 10,000

## Taft and Ike Seem Headed For Deadlock

CHICAGO (P)—With three months of the campaign to go, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appear to be heading toward a possible deadlock at the Republican presidential nomination convention here in July.

Although fewer than one-fourth of the delegates have been chosen, a recent trend toward splitting state support between the two candidates indicates they are running the sort of race that may tie the national convention into knots.

Taft apparently will get a lift by collecting most of Illinois' 50 delegates in Tuesday's primary. If he wins the preferential (popularity) contest despite the write-campaign for Eisenhower, there will be no doubt of his collecting the state's additional 10 nominating votes at an April 25 convention.

What he gets in Illinois and in a state convention Saturday in Kentucky could put Taft near the 200 mark in delegates by the week's end.

Eisenhower apparently still will be below the 100 mark, although he seems likely to get the lion's share of Kansas' 22 in a Thursday convention and an uncertain number in Kentucky.

Taft might maintain his delegate lead for some time — especially since he probably will get most of Ohio's 36. But Eisenhower has the promise of most of New York's 96 votes in reserve and he probably will pick up most of New Jersey's 38 in an April 15 primary. Taft's name remains on the ballot there despite his attempt to withdraw it.

Some recent state convention balloting has indicated Republican politicians believe they have a horse race on their hands and some of them don't want to get their bets down too early.

Michigan's election of a 46-vote delegation last week was accomplished on a basis permitting the majority of the group to jump fast toward any bandwagon that gets rolling at the national convention.

Of the Michigan group 33 delegates are publicly unpledged, seven said they are for Eisenhower and six said they back Taft. There were such conflicting claims about the leanings of the unpledged group it seems safe to say nobody now knows with any finality where their votes will go.

Arthur Summerfield, Michigan national committeeman, who is chairman of the delegation, told this reporter he believes the Chicago convention will be "wide open" in the sense that neither major candidate can win a quick nomination.

Eisenhower backers showed their Midwestern strength last week when they caught the Taft people napping in Iowa and walked away with 15 of the state's 26 delegates. But the Taft camp came back strong to rack up all of Idaho's 14.

This see-sawing battle might possibly change if Eisenhower comes home from Paris and takes part in the campaign. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's national manager, may have got some kind of agreement on that score in a weekend visit to the general's headquarters.

### PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Since 1913

Sunday and Holiday  
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

### Yunker Lierman Drug Co.

412 So. Ohio

PHONE 45

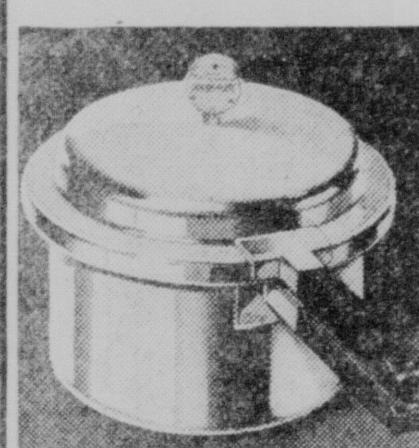
### FREE DELIVERY

- Package Liquors
- Cold Beer

PHONE 164

### PACIFIC CAFE

Main and Osage



Mirromatic Pressure Pans  
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10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., April 7, 1952

### Girl Scout News...

### Leaders Club Plans Full Program for This Summer

The Girl Scout Leader's Club held a very successful meeting on Tuesday at the Christian Church. The tables were decorated with the Easter motif by the Broadway school leaders who were the hosts for the day.

The leaders voted to continue their meetings thru the summer each month except June and they will all be together that month at camp.

Miss Isobel Crowe, who is the director for the Covered Wagon Region, of which Sedalia is a part, visited eight countries last summer where Girl Scouting is trying to live or be rehabilitated. She said that the effort these girls are making to have Girl Scouting in their country and the ease with which it is given to girls of the United States forms quite a contrast. As the Communists have moved into a country, Girl Scouting has had to take to the underground. There are 9,000 Girl Scouts in Pakistan. These Scouts are so keenly appreciative of the program that they feel that the promise every Girl Scout makes is almost sacred and that after they have once made the promise ("On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and My Country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout Laws") they never say it again. They feel that when it is once said it must never be repeated, it must only be lived.

### 3. Perhaps 4. Perish In Navy Plane Crash

LOS GATOS, Calif. (P)—A Navy Reserve transport plane, groping through rain and fog in the Santa Cruz mountain area, smashed into a 400-foot knoll last night.

Three bodies had been removed from the tangled wreckage. Navy officials said possibly a fourth was in the scattered debris of the R4D, similar to a civilian DC-3.

Names of the dead were withheld.

It was the second military air crash in Northern California in two days. Saturday night, a B-29 weather plane exploded while coming in for a landing at McClelland Air Force Base, Sacramento, killing a crew of 10.

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### French Claim 6,847 Red Rebel Casualties

HANOI, Indochina (P)—The French Army claims a casualty toll of 6,847 Communist-led rebels during seven weeks of a cleanup in North Indochina's Red River delta, but estimates that 10,000 enemy still are scattered through the rich rice region.

Gen. Gonzales de Linare, French Army commander in the North, reported yesterday that a series of French and Vietnamese actions since March 1 have cost the rebel Vietminh 4,568 killed, 99 wounded and 2,180 prisoners. An additional 4,428 suspects have been arrested.

He said at a press conference that most of the Vietminh toll has been from the elite division No. 320, now put out of action.

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## 1500 Flooded From Homes In the Dakotas

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (P)—More than 1,500 persons were homeless today as rampaging rivers flooded sections of Bismarck, N. D., and Sioux Falls.

Hardest hit was Sioux Falls, where the Big Sioux River burst its banks to engulf the airport and an adjoining housing project, driving out 300 families.

Bismarck reported 250 homes flooded when the Missouri River hit a 25.8 foot level—6.8 feet over flood stage. The stream was receding slightly early today as the crest moved downstream. It was expected to reach Pierre, S. D., within the next three days.

In Montana, sandbag crews battened the swelling Milk River which, according to Army Engineers' estimates, has flooded at least 125,000 acres of farmlands. The river is out of its banks from Glacier National Park to the Missouri River. It has caused damage estimated to run into millions of dollars.

More than three feet of water was standing in flooded homes in the southwestern section of Bismarck. Lowlands between Bismarck and Mandan were flooded but a levee was keeping the roaring waters out of the latter city, eight miles west of the North Dakota capital. Traffic on Highway 10 between the two cities was closed and the Northern Pacific Railroad's main line was cut by the flood.

At Sioux Falls, workers concentrated on sandbagging the city's waterworks and well field, near the flooded airport section. Residents of the nearby Brailey addition have been alerted to evacuate more than 100 additional homes if the waters continue to rise. City Commissioners Bert Yaeger and John Browning said the flood is worse than last year when the Big Sioux did more than a million dollars damage.

Names of the dead were withheld.

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